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## NINETY-THREE AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYERS IN UNION, SAYS ITS ORGANIZER; PERMANENT TENNIS STADIUM FOR FOREST HILLS APPROVED BY OFFICIALS; FRANK HUSSEY BEATEN IN 100 YARD DASH AT STUYVESANT H. S. GAMES

## WEST SIDE'S TENNIS | CHALLENGER LOSES PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

Executive Committee Ready to Reid Outplayed by Kinsella in Award Leading Event for Ten Years.

AMATEUR RULE CHANGES SPEED OF PLAY DAZZLES

Players Reaping Profits From Winner's Puzzling Change of Motion Pictures of Themselves to Be Barred.

### By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

A permanent tennis stadium to seat approximately 20,000—an American Wimbledon-seems assured. The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, in session at the Vanderbilt Hotel yesterday, gave its hearty approval of the proposal of the West Side Tennis Club to erect at Forest Hills a steel tennis amphitheater that will stage a tennis classic every year. In doing so the committee practically agreed to the conditions which the West Side Club in its proposal named as necessary before the project could be under-

To cover the expenditure of several hundred thousands of dollars the West Side Club had declared that it would have to be awarded the custody for a period of ten years, for without the assurance of the revenue a tennis championship would bring the plan would offer too great a financial haz-The executive committee saw the merit in the argument and went on record as approving the award of either the Davis cup challenge round or the national men's singles to Forest

Hills over the period named.

For the season of 1923 the committee decided in favor of assigning the national singles to the Germantown Cricket Club again. This satisfied the Philadelphia members of the con had come prepared to fight for the retention of that title event another may have had to the plan of a permanent stadium at Forest Hills. To the West Side Tennis Club next season will go the Davis cup challenge round. Such will be the recommendation of the com-mittee to the delegates at the unual tennis convention in February, and if the

of the season of 1822 will be duplicated next year. Such was the recommendation of the schedule committee, of which R. Clifford Black is chairman, and the executive committee approved it unanimously. The women's national championship has been scheduled for August 13 at Forest Hills, the national doubles for August 20 at the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston, the national men's singles for the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia, beginning September 12, and the Davis cup challenge round for Forest Hills, August 21. The only contest in sight is for the award of the national clay court champlonship tournament, for which both the Western Lawn Tennis Association and the Missouri Valley Association have applied. The date has been fixed as July 9.

Of equal importance with the subjects of the stadium and the championship dates were amendments to the amateur rule approved by the executive committee. The first bars from competition in sanctioned events in the United States any player who has been placed under the han by the tennis organization of

States of the front wall shot. He stroke that gave the champion plenty of time. Kinsella generally permitted the ball to bound around the walls before he set himself for the return, and by that time he had position pretty well arrested to American tournezent players and brings in a subsect that has never before come up for discussion among tennis efficials; the question of players capitalizing their fame by signing contracts with moving picture companies Judging from the official language of the resolution adopted, some such move has been made or has been contemplated by some player of note. The resolution of the match, also hand, but Kinsella gave the champion plenty of time. Kinsella gave the champion

the players to receive a percentage of the receipts, be it "Resolved, That the amateur rule committee recommends to the executive committee that any players entering into such or similar contracts or agreements or in any way receiving money for motion pictures of themselves be barred from competing in tournaments given under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for violation of paragraph 2, section 5, article 2, of the by-laws.

### Rule Made Emphatic.

Strictly speaking, the present amateur rule which bars the capitalization of tennis fame covers the question of motion pictures, but the committee thought the matter important enough and the danger great enough to ask for an amendment that will mention motion pictures specifically.

The annual ranking of the country's first twenty players, men and women, was submitted and approved and will be ready for publication in two weeks, probably on January 7. Walter Pate, chairman of the tennis ball committee, reported there was little prospect of a reduction in the price of tennis goods

# IN SQUASH MATCH

First Contst for 'Pro' Title.

Pace Is Factor in Quick Victory.

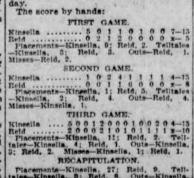
Walter A. Kinsella, professional squash tennis champion, made such short work of the first division of his title match with James Reid, challenger, at the Yale Club yesterday that only a complete reversal of form car defeated Reid, who is instructor at the Crescent Athletic Club, in three straight games yesterday and in impressive style, 15-5, 15-8, 15-10.

improved slightly with each game, but sult. The champion was at his best, so was Reid for that matter, and both were able to maintain a whirlwind pace from keep the rallies going as well as they did. Their getting was sensational reaching, turning like a flash to meet the ricocheting sphere that at times traveled almost too swiftly for the ordinary eye to follow, and the recoveries seemed able to stroke accurately and with exceptional sting from every conceivable angle.

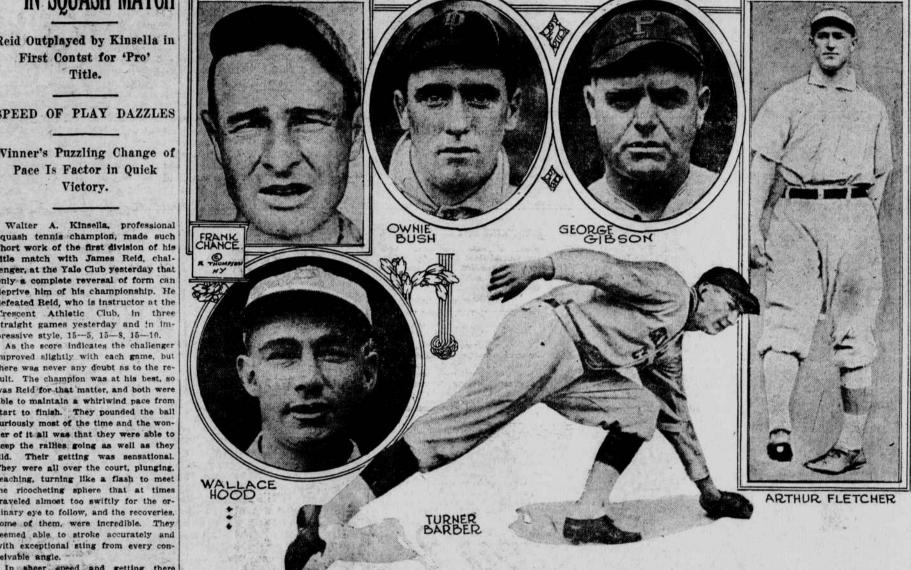
In sheer speed and getting there eally was little to choose between the challenger and defender, but in the mat ter of puzzling change of pace and crafty position play, Kinseila had a noticeable advantage throughout, and it was this superiority in tactics, this more pronounced generalship, that kept him in the lead in every one of the three games and that won the match for him in less than thirty-five minutes.

affords about twice as much seating capacity for the spectators as any other court in the city, was pretty well crowded when Kinsella opened service. He ran five points in a row in his first hand almost before Reid could settle down to following the whiriwind pace. Three of the five points were on untakable placements, one on a smash into the telltale by Reid and the other on a lifting shot off the challenger's racquet out of bounds. Reid then began a stern chase and by some brilliant recoveries managed to draw up to 5—7 before the fourth hand had been completed.

As in the first game, Reid came from behind in the second and drew up from 2-8 to 8-all, reaching a tie with his best run of the match, six points in the fifth hand, but Kinsella earned the next seven points in short order, while the challenger falled to add to his total. Reid, in the final game, employed a service that clung to the side wall and that forced Kinsella into errors. On four occasions the champion drove the service



### Four New Baseball Leaders and Players Involved in Trades



## ARMY SCORES EASY VICTORY ON COURT

Swamps Connecticut Aggies Team at West Point by 52 to 19.

WEST POINT, Dec. 16.—Army rolled two professional boxers, said to be

### Rain Stops Golfers.

Special Dispotch to The New York Hemald Pingerest, N. C., Dec. 15.—The final contest in the annual invitation tourna-ment of the Mid-Pines Country Club scheduled to take place to-day between E. B. Leisening of Huntingdon Valley and John H. Hyde of the Charles River Club was presented on account of rain Club was postponed on account of rain.

### Hobart Baker Fund Amounts to \$208,610.55.

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The Hobart Baker Memorial Rink, which is situated on the Princeton University campus, will be thrown open to the public for general skating purposes this month. It will be the only ice skating rink in the State of New Jersey.

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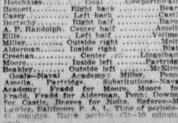
Godfrey and Wells Present Horrible Example of Fighters Out of Work-Lack of Food Is Reducing Them Out of Their Classes.

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Navy Soccer Team Loses
to Penn in Long Contest

From Old Association

Special Dispatch to This New York Hemain.
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 16.—The Naval Academy completed its soccer season this atternoon, losing a spiendidly contested game to the University of Penn apivania by 2 to 1. It was by all odds the best played and most keenly contested game of soccer ever played here.
The visitors soored in the first half, and the midshipmen made things even in the second. Two extra periods, played without score, left both teams still anxious to go to the finish. During the first five minutes of the third extra period Partridge drove the ball from the first five minutes of the third extra period Partridge drove the ball from the first five minutes of the third extra period Partridge drove the ball from the fifteen yard line and managed to place it just out of reach of Hotchkiss, the Naval Academy (1).

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Personal Fouls Responsible for Blue and White's 32 to 26 Defeat.

and would like to eat like this.

Godfrey is prowling the streets of His is the most pitiful class I know of. four of his team's counters, eight line.

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### Basketball Results

## LA VIN OF POLY IN FRONT OF CHAMPION CLAIMED BY CANNON

Defeat of Titleholder Big Sur- Only Representatives of Older prise to Scholastic Athletes.

Condition-Large Crowd at Meet.

The local interscholastic indoor athletic season got under way last night in the 192d Engineers Regiment Armory, where the eighteenth annual games of Stuyvesant High School were staged. Thirteen hundred athletes competed in the eleven open and seven

the 100 yard senior dash, when Frank had not bothered with the American scholastic sprinter, was defeated for of its gracious attention," said Meanother Stuyvesant lad, finished third that within the last two months the and John Sacco of the High School of American League had been fairly well Commerce was fourth The time was organized. At the crack of the starter's gun

La Vin shot to the front, where he remained to the end. Hussey, who was finally passed Taylor, but his desperate effort to catch La Vin was in vain.

Hussey's defeat probably was due to his long rest. It was his first race in quizz Herrmann about

McGraw said that in a few days he would go to Cuba to play golf and get would go to Cuba to play golf and get would go to Cuba to play golf and get deput to camp in the pink so that if any fifteder finds that the union interference forces. Fischer and Packerithird: Morrie (Ticchier, Hill, Morgenstation of Linexy), fourth. Time, 0.321-5.

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# 130 NATIONAL MEN

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FIRST RACE IN SEASON MCGRAW OPPOSES ZONES

Ran as if He Were Not in Best Indicates That His League Is Satisfied With Home Run

Conditions.

That the Players Union has not National League but has signed ninetythree representatives of the American League was the statement which John McGraw credited to Ray Cannon, the The surprise of the meet came in day. "I had understood that the union Hussey of Stuyvesant, champion Leaguers, but had favored us with all the first time in fifteen races. The Graw, "but I had a talk with Garry conqueror of Hussey was Craig La Herrmann this morning and he told Vin of Poly Prep, who showed the way me that in a conversation with Canto the tape by one yard. Randy Taylor, non here two days ago he had learned

Taylor went to the front, closely fol- League and ninety-three in the other owed by La Vin. The pair ran in this major, and had a total membership of rder until the fifty yard mark when 223. This is somewhat reassuring, as I had feared that the union would snu unning in third place all this time, favor us with too much attention. That

his long rest. It was his first race in several months and he showed signs of being out of condition. It was on the same floor, about a year ago that Russey aet the indoor scholastic record for the same distance. On that occasion he defeated La Vin.

The other open dash, the 100 yard junior event, was won by N. Jaffee of Commercial High of Brooklyn. He won by a geant margin over E. Hoctor of De La Salle Institute in 11 1-5 seconds.

J. Marino, with a handicap of two feet, took the fifty yard dash for midgets, one of the closed events. Davis was second and Leon third. The little winner covered the distance in 6 3-15

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100 YARD SENIOR DASH (Opened to high and prep school students)—Won by Craig La Vin, Poly I'reg. Frank Hussey, Stuyesant, towant, second. Randy Taylor, Stuyesant, third; John Sacco, High School of Commerce, Fourth. Time, 10-3-5, merce, Fourth. Time, 0-23-1-5, merce, Fourth. Time, 0-23-1-5, merce, Fourth. Time, 0-23-1-5, merce, Fourth. Time, 0-23-5, merce, Fourth. Time, 0-23-5, merce, Flushing, fedrith. Time, 1-22-3-5, Merce, Plushing, fedrith. Time, 1-22-3

lishment of zones at the various parks. "I believe that a system of zones would create a lot of confusion and would make the work of the umpires still more difficult." he declared. "If you had zones you would have no home run section at all in parks like the Philadelphia and St. Louis plants in the National League. It may be advisable to make the ball less lively, but I think that things have been quite satisfactory."

McGraw indicated that the proposed McGraw indicated that the proposed change would be opposed by the National League. It was not within the province of the recent joint meeting to pass on this question. It will be taken up by the foint ruise committee before February 15. John Heydler, Rill Veeck and Sam Breadon, and possibly Umpire Quigley, will represent the National League. Han Johnson has not yet named his committee.

There may be a disagreement between

in a yielding mood.
"At a conference last summer it was agreed to open the major league scason on April 17," said a National League

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